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### A GOOD WORK ENDED.

The Baby Fund is closed, its distribution done, its benefits all accomplished, and THE EVENING WORLD renders to-day the final account of its stewardship. In so doing it would thank its readers, in Charity's name, for their generous giving-none the less generous because in many instances it was small. But any gratitude it may utter is feeble compared with that of the puny children prisoned in the tenements of New York, who, by the expenditure of the Fund, have been made happier, more comfortable, and, in thousands of instances, rescued from disease and death.

THE EVENING WORLD lays no claim to the credit of this good work. Its duty was that of an agent, a duty which, it believes, was effectively done. Reaching, as it does, every corner of the city and suburbs and far beyoud them, it could forward the appeal for help better perhaps than could have been done through any other medium. Knowing the vast good this charity has done, THE EVENING WORLD is glad to feel that it has done well its share of the task, that it has put the money subscribed, even to the last penny, where it would do most good. There has been no complicated machinery of distribution, no red tape. The money given has gone direct to the sufferers for whom it was meant. Personal supervision has prevented a dime's going where it was not needed, and has secured for every penny more than value received.

It has been a remarkable charity-remarkable for its practical character, for the manner of its distribu ion, for its actual results. The total subscription was \$6,680.74. It will be difficult to find any charity where so small a sum wrought such large benefits.

The figures in Dr. Fosten's report, published elsewhere, show that the medical staff visited nearly 183,000 families, and gave treatment to 13,597 sick and suffering ones. In addition, 8,127 persons were helped by gitts of clothing and food. The diminished death rate during the most trying months of the year shows that these measures were not in vain.

day, who, but for the benevolence of THE EVENING WORLD's readers, would have been buried long ago, with beggarly little funera's.

It is a work to have been proud ot, and it was not the charity of the rich or purse proud. It was the gift, mostly, of warm hearts and small pocket-books. But it was a great gift, all the same.

nce more, we are thankfu

### FANCIES.

New, Giants, brace for the homestretch and the The men who started that story of the discovery of

wonderful new fishing banks off the Pacific coast were, after all, only "codding." Counsel in the Cronin case are running short

challenges. This may mean a full tury around '02. The Czar is about to visit Berlin, and rumor has i

that he will wear a bomb-proof dress suit.

What is England coming to? The most noble Earl of Galloway, accused of criminal sessuit, pleaded not guilty yesterday, and yet the benighted judge held

Mr. Skelly, of Middletown, on being reproved for drinking whiskey by his best girl, wrote her a note on his shirt-collar and then drank prunde acid.

Reading, Pa., has some pious robbers. They car ried on a flourishing business for months and stored their plunder in a church. The only thing that save

them away was a meeting of the members to select a

new parson, when their heardings were discovered.

Now a kiss, dear," quoth he,

Is a noun, we il admit;
But common or proper,
Canst theo test that of it?

Well, I think, replied she,

To steak nothing both,
While she smilled and grew red,
Well, I think it is both."—Truth.

Unless you are flush, don't slug cotton brokers o

Emma Juch is reported to be hunting his came in the Pocono Mountains. Festive are the ways of the advance agent.

"Father," said Mr. Skinnphlini's eldest son, with blood in his eye. "that house of are as a treacter our beast. Hell be the death of mr some time, or 11 is the death of him. "Then 12 self him," replied Mr. skinnphlini, gloomly. A funeral would can the every cent the animal is worth. "Chance Trib-

\*\*\* Millionaires must be as thick as huckleberries in Milwaukee. Three of them were injured there yes

terday by runsway accidents. The triumph of the Farmers' Alliance over the Ju e Trust will be celebrated in North Carolina by

the wedding of an Alliance man and his girl to costunics made of cotton barging. Mr. Shankey, of Haverstraw, after partaking freely

of "red eye," discharged his pistol at a mosquite and came near hitting the Mayor.

Capt. Anson came into collision with Schriver, of Philadelphia, yesterday while running for a fly. He and to be carried home in a back. Anson has been badly knocked out this year all around.

Wilson Barrett's Advance Guard. A score of actors and actresses belonging to Wilson Barrett's company, together with a quantity of scenery and other properties, arrived on the City of Chicago this morning. Barrett has secured passage on the City of New York.

Hoboken Police Fought by Firemen from the Elbe.

Over a Hundred Men Exchange Blows on the North German Line Pier.

Officer Ryan Kicked and Beaten with His Own Club.

Eight Arrests Made Despite Resistance by Officers of the Ship.

Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning word was sent to Police Headquarters, Hoboken, that Arbitor Rand had been attacked by a party of firemen from the steamship Eibe, of the North German Lloyd line, and was being brutally Sergt, Eathjen, of Peter Donohue's staff, was in citizen's dress when he got the alarm. He had neither club nor pistol with

Running into the nearest hotel, he procured a lub and went to the assistance of his brother officer He found about one hundred and fitty people there fighting.

Officer Eyan had been disarmed, and was lyng on his face and a party of steamship firemen peating him over the head with his own club and kicking him on the body.

Rathlen broke through the crowd, and was n turn attacked by the leader of the firemen. Ernest Marco, who had Ryan's club. Rathlen was knocked down and held his

hands over the back of his head to prevent the nob from kicking his brains out. Reinforcements arrived from headquarters and charged the mob. Rathjen succeeded in getting a club, and directed the battle on the part of the police. Ryan, almost insensible bleeding from the wounds on his head, was taken across to River street and sent in an ambuinnee to St. Mary's Hospital. The firemen

had then retreated to the steamsmp. When the officers started down the wharf to make arrests they found that the uniformed officers of the steamship had formed a cordon across the head of the pier. The first officer of the ship refused to allow the nolice to pass.

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One of the uniformed officers was knocked down.

The police broke through the line, and going aboard of the ship arrested Ernest Marco, Hugo Gerker, Adolph Runne and Adolph Schafk and took them to Police Headquarter.

Another detail of police disbursed the crowd. The Superintendent of the line sent a representative to Chief of Police Donovan, asking that the men be released, as the ship was to sail at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Chief answered: "Tell the Superintendent that I am going to send a detachment of men to arrest the other firemen engaged in the atycolous sessail. If my officers are not permitted to make the arrest I shall place your ship in the hands of a sheriff and hold it until I get the men."

e men." Sergt. Rathjen, with a number of officers, went to the ship at 10 octock and arrested Fred Bleater, John Wylbgrube, Frederick Neyburg and Carl Wilken. They were taken before Acting Recorder Buscher and held for examination. Officer Ryan is still in the hospital. He says that the gang of licenen came out of a saloon at 7 Third street soon after midnight and were very holes.

7 Third street soon after midnight and were very noisy.

He attempted to quiet them, but when they reached River street they began shouting, and he ordered them on board of the ship tather than make an arrest.

Immediately he was attacked by Marco and the others, and attempted to fight his way out.

The affair has created intense excitement in Hoboken, and when the police made the arrests this morning the streets were crowded for blocks with people, and if the police secort had not been as promot the threats of killing the firemen would probably have been carried into effect.

## There are children, well and warmly clothed, in the poorer quarters of the city to-

Funeral Services Over Old Millionaire Banker Murray.

Black, private coaches, with armorial bearings and bearing distinguished-looking mourning and stopped in their turn before a grim, but

mposing mausion, No. 13, The mourners filed into the immense old-fash oned drawing-room and took a last look at the features of the dead millionaire who lay there. It was the funeral of John Boyles Murray, the etired Wall street banker, who died on Wednesday, and whose forcible abduction by his relatives a year ago last May was the talk of the

Mrs. Felicia Murray, the young widow, whom Mrs. Felicia Murray, the voting widow, whom the seventy-year-old hanker married on Dec. 2, 1886, when she was but seventeen years old, was present, dressed in the decless weeds. She sat with her mother and father, airs, and Prof. Frederick Lewis. She seemed profoundly affected. Everybody spoke in whispers.

In the half two retainers were stationed to guard the door. No one not a member of the family was allowed inside. At every knock they would peep through the curtains before giving admittance.

dimittance, of the Enscopal Church for the lead were read by Dr. C. E. Swope, of Trinity Chapel. The body lay in a black cloth casket, with silver handles. The face was exposed and ooked very natural.

The poterment will take place this afternoon it Wood awa.

Wood awn The young widow now left in possession of ohn Hovies Murray's home is the daughter of rof. Frederick Leiss, a graduate of Heddelberg niversity, a German Republican of the day f the Revolution of 1848 and an inventor of

University, a German Republican of the days of the Revolution of 1848 and an inventor of many useful devices.

They were married secretly by Rev. Dr. Swope, of Trinity Chapel, and then the storin broke ever the old backer's head.

Agnes Murray, sister of the banker, and known as "Lady Agnes" in the household, never forgave her brother for the love strair of his old age and refused to recognize the bride.

The conviction that her brother's wealth was being designedly diverted to the Leiss family grew so man her that in May, 1888, she and another woman entered the hone of Weshington piace by stratagem and forcibly carried away old Mr. Murray.

The bride booked on wringing her hands, but could not prevent the act. An oniety was raised and old Mr. Murray was found after three weeks in Greenfield, Court, and brought home.

Mr. Murray storiume is estimated at more than \$1,000,000, and though the will has not vet been made public, it is bolieved that a will go to the young willow.

In view of the bitter opposition made by relatives to his marriage with Felicia, and of the remarkable absortion of the old man, it is not marriage with Felicia, and of the remarkable absortion of the old man, it is not marriage.

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OFF THE STAGE.

iis will.

Miss Elma Belaro, although very stout, is as viva-cious as a southwite. Miss Belaro is occasionally to be seen on Broadway, dressed in some dark cloth costume. She is not dependant upon her carnings, estume. She is not dout enjoys an income.

Mrs. Hattle Delaro-Barnes is no relation to Misa Elma. Mrs. Barnes was married about a year ago to San Franciscan of name and wealth, since which time she had tacked the Barnes by means of a hyphen to the Delaro.

Miss Leonora Bradley is a very "stylish" young lady. She has now made her appearance on Broad-way in the very latest Autumn cape. Miss Bradley owns a Summer home in Frovidence, where she spends the torrid months.

Little Walter Perkins, the "eccentric" comedian a as droll looking off as on the stage. Mr. Perkins is a very energetic young man, with plenty of ambition He has a horror of retrograding.

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for Two Days and Nights.

Her Father and Mother Fear She Went Away with Bad Girls.

She Went to School Thursday Noon and Disappeared on Her Way Home.

There was not a little excitement and worry in the cosy little apartments of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Musch, in the Minerva Flats at 151 East Twenty-sixth street this morning, when an

EVENING WORLD reporter cailed there. For two long nights and a day and a half their little daughter had not been home and they feared that she had met with some harm. Thursday noon, the little girl whose name is Lydis, left home as usual, about 12, 45 to go to rchool. She should have returned about 3 o'clock but as she did not, her mother quite naturally supposed that she had loitered a little on the way with some playmates, and was not at all

But when it grew dark she became a little anxions, and when her husband came home at 8,30 o'clock and Lydis was not with him her anxiety was much increased. Ten o'c.ock came, but no Lydis. Anxiousty both parents awaited her coming, but the little wantlerer failed to put in an appearance all night

While Mr. Musch was at his work resterday While Mr. Musch was at his work yesterday Mrs. Musch kept up the weary vigil. The result was the same as before—no tidings whatever from the mis-ing girl. The mother waited until 10 octock at night and then hurried to the Mulberry street police station and told her story. An alarm was at once sent out, but no traces of the missing girl have yet been found.

"I can't imagine where she can be, said Mr. Musch to the reporter. "She was nover away so long before, and I'm afraid she's got in with some bad girl."

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"She sa bad girl anyway," put in the mother, in impatient broken English, and her coal-black eyes flashed as she spoke.

"I have told her father many times that he was too good for her. When she wouldn't mind me I told him, and he would say to her. You bester do this, or 'you bester do that, or 'I will go for you. but that's all he did.

"She is not afraid to come home, for her father never whips her, although he teils her he will."

will."
Here the father interposed, in German, some Here the father interposed, in German, some emphatic remarks that were just as emphatically returned, and then the conversation drited back into English again.

"We have visited no relatives or friends yet," said Mr. Much. "Our only relative here is my sixter-in-law, who lives at 339 West Sixty-ninth street, and I dou't believe she has seen her because she was here late Thursday afternoon and didn't say anything about it. Anyway, if Lydia went there she would send her home or let us know."

"Lydia was friends on the west side, but they have very careful parents, who would send her home or let us know if she was there. My wife is going to see my sister-in-law this afternoon

is going to see my mister-in-law this afternoon and see if she can find her there or any other

and see if she can find her there or any other place.

"I thought may be she had stolen something and been arrested, for we caught her stealing truit from a stand once. But if she was arrested we would probably be notified," and the father excused himself and went on shaving, in which occupation he had been interrupted.

"A funny thing about it, he added, "is that she told her school teacher that her mother wanted her to come home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Her mother never said so, and the teacher wouldn't let her go unless she had a note."

Lydia is nine years old and was born in Germany, but speaks good English. She is small of her age, slim, has dark complexion and brown hair and eyes. She wore a red dress and a light-blue apron.

# Twenty-five Passengers Reported Killed

and Injured. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1

Conny, Pa., Oct. 5. -Twenty-five passengers are reported killed and injured in a frightful railway accident two miles from this city. A passenger train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania road cellided with a freight

Many have hurried from here to the reported scene of the wreck, but full particulars have not

HER HUSBAND ANNOYED HER.

A Casino Chorus Girl Applies for Police Protection.

Jennie West, a pretty member of the Casino Jennie West, a pretty member of the Casino chorus, complained to Justice White in the Hariem Police Court this morning, that her husband, whose name is Osborne, was following and annoving her,
She said he came to the Casino last night and

was so the came to the Casino has night and was so threatening that she was connected to leave the building by steath.

Clerk Malone was directed to communicate with lietective Sergt, Hencelberg and a kiring to give the young woman the desired protection.

Fair and Warmer To.Day.



WASHINGTON, D. C.

light rate in northern Edward

State of Georgia in Collision. A despatch to the Maritimo Exchange to-day eny: that the State of Georgia, from Chargewa

has put back to Greenwich disabled, after being in collision with another steamer.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Schu France, a waron d iven had his skull fra morning to a photo of took word he mis, turned by a schard Borner, with scoled fre true the Prescytenian Hos out ich Meaner and an attachment for Justice Cattertop's court today against Walter Grats, the well-known Thiladel-In the Yorkyille Court this morning Mrs. Fanny

Permand, or this Year Ferry eighth street, accused Timethy Mooney and Whitian Lynch, or lid West Fotty-high street, of smatching her pre-kettsok containing 200 from her hind in Wender's Casino last ment. They were held.

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Little Lydia Musch Hasn't Been Seen Sheriffs Looking for Assets of the Ex- A Repudiated Claimant Upon Millionaire Boodle Alderman.

> Lion Park and Wendel's Assembly The Heirs Say She Was Only the Rooms Sold Out.

He Was Thought to Have Reaped a Rich Harvest in Trade and Politics.

Ex-Alderman Louis Wendel's friends in the Seventeenth were treated to a genuine surprise to-day in the discovery that he is a bankrupt. Mr. Wendel figured in his balliwick as a wealthy and influential man.

He had served various terms in the Board of Aldermen, was always flush of money at election times and was a member of the notorious 1884 Boodle board. He was accused with Cleary, McQuade, Jachne.

O'Neil, Shiels, Pearson, Reilly, Kirk, Farley. Fink and the other boodlers, with having taken his \$15,000 share of Jake Sharp's \$100,000 his \$15,000 share of Jake Sharps \$100,000 fund, and was supposed to have netted other prizes in the point call field.

Besides this he owned Wendel's Assemb'y Booms in West Forty-fourth street, near Ninth avenue, Lion Park and Elm Park, at Soventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, each of which was beneved to bring him in a bit erat income.

He was also captain of a company in the National Guard, whose headquarters were at his Assembly Rooms.

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Now the dream is dispelled, and Mr. Wendel's star has sunk below the horizon.

Deputy sheriffs are scarching in vain for property of Capt. We del where with to satisfy a judgment of \$1,150 in favor of J. Strauss and one for \$798 in favor of George Goniet.

They have made a discovery as to Mr. Wendel's financial condition which is little less than startling.

Instead of his owning Wendel's Assembly Rooms, Elm Park and Lion Park, they find he has no tangible interest in those properties.

He has sold the Assembly Rooms to Edward Baner, formerly his head water.

John G. Jamsen, once a driver on the Broadway horse-car line and First Sergeant of Capt. Wendel's battery, together with Jacob Barbery and Fritz Mans, have papers which show that they nurchased Lion Park many months ago.

Ex-Alderman Wendel says he has sold his property for the benefit of his creditors.

"I heard that a certain wine dealer contemplate entering a judgment for a large sum against me," he explained. "If that man had succeeded he would have swallowed all my assets, and the rest of my creditors would not have received a penny. If then resolved to raice all the money possible to give all creditors an equal chance to get back part of their money. So I had to sell out.

He attributes his financial troubles to the cool weather of the last two Summer seasons. He still retains Scheutzen Park, at Union Hill, which cannot be reached by processes from courts in this State.

Captain Wendel is still under \$40,000 bail on an indictment in the Broadway boodle ca-es, and his bondsmen hold as security a chattel mortgage for the amount of the bond, covering all his possessions.

## PERHAPS SUICIDE

Auctioneer Dan Seaman Dead in Bed and the Gas On.

Daniel M. Scaman, the well-known auctioneer and real estate agent, was found dead in his bed at his home. No. 318 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, at 8 o'clock this morning. He had apparently been dead several hours. The room was full of gas and the windows rere closed. The cock of the gas bracket was Turned full on.

The family did not notify either the Coroner or the police for several hours, and as yet no official investigation has been made.

The circumstances seem to point to suicide but Mr. Seaman's family say there was absolutely no reason for him to seek his life.

reason for h m to seek his life.

They say the gas must have accidentally got

Commissioner Corr's Widow Dand. Mrs. Harriett Corr. widow of Charity Commissioner Corr, who was left penniless by her

husband's death, died suddenly of heart disea-e while at work cleaning in the Kings County Court-House this morning. Turned on the Gas for Fan.

While delivering man in apartment houses on exty-ninth street this morning, Conrad Mohr,

''Here's a dog I must get!' exclaimed the owner of a dinte museum, as he read in the saper about an animal in Wisconsin who swalvs coins when ver he has an opportunity.
"What do you want him for ?" asked a friend,
"Because there's money in him."

Edison Bents the Westinghouse.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PRITSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Justice Bradley celebrated electric light litigation between Edi-

A Fat Ambassador

 $\begin{array}{c} (Iron\ Morry/r\ W.skly,1\\ \mbox{McCorkle-We\ shall\ see\ more\ of\ the\ coming} \end{array}$ Persian Minister than we did of the last.
Met nachie - Is that so?
McCorkie - Yes; there is more of him to sec.
Aramee Abdallah weighs 347 pounds.

A Happy Parent.

"Hi vals, fellers! Got a fifty-dollar boy up at my house".
Fifty-dollar boy?"
Yep. Ten points if he weighs an ounce,"

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Salva, Mass., Cct. 5. Feter Sins's Sons' mam both in racco factory in this city was entirely extroyed by fire. Damage \$100,000. Providence, E. L. Oct. 5 - climan P. Relinson, the Fe Istrated Brown University and son of ex-rescionts. S. Housen, is diagred with embezzle-cent of the funds of the university. CHARLESTON, W. Van. Get. N. Felix Campbell, who vas now that ity west hence drank last night and is cultured refused nim shelter. Campbell than rows harts and stational his son within and daugh-Morris, Alv., Oct. 5. The crary negro, Stark, who dived his slotten into the Presbyterian congre-ration at mose bount, base, we choosing night with head results is reported to have been shot by a deputy directly while paddling down the Presessonia River in the skill.

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Richardson's Millions.

Old Man's Housekeeper.

They Never Heard of a Marriage, and Will Fight the Suit.

"Mrs. Louisa A. Richardson " has suddenly turned up to disturbed the heirs of uncle Ben Richardson, the eccentric miser millionaire of Harlem, who owned George Washington's coach, and who died in February last, leaving an estate valued at \$6,000,000.

No one knew that Uncle Ben left a widow Nothing was mentioned about one in the extended reports in the newspapers at the time of the old millionaire's death, and no widow was mentioned in the will.

Now comes a woman who avers that she is Louisa Ann Richardson, widow of the deceased millionaire, and in an action brought before the Supreme Court yesterday against the executors of the estate, she sets up a claim tor dower, stating that the property is in bad coudition, and if her dower is not paid now she

will be a heavy loser.

Ben Richardson left two daughters, a son, and several grandchildren.

A reporter for the Evening World visited the old frame mansion of the Richardson family at 514 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, near the bank of the East River, and saw Miss Ella T. Birdsall, a grand-daughter of old Uncle Ben.

n. Miss Birdsail denied that her grandfather had Miss Birdsail denied that her grandfather had left a wife, and said that the person who sets up the cleim of being Uncle Ben's widow is Louisa Ann Burl, an English wemen who has been Richardson's housekeeper for twenty years.

Miss Birdsail also stated that she 'Miss Birdsail' had transacted all of her grandfathers's business for twelve years before his death, and she had never heard Miss Burl mentioned as his wife, nor was there anything said about it in the samily.

There is not, to her knowledge, any existing evidence of a marriage between Miss Burl and Richardson.

Uncle Ben was married twice during his life.

Uncle Ben was married twice during his life-tine, his second wife having died some years Unite Ben was married twice during his life-time, he second wife having died some years previous to his densise.

At the time of my grandfather's death," said Miss Birdsall, "Miss Burl was paid \$5,000 in full for all claims against the estate, and we have her receipt for the motey. She appeared to be perfectly satisfied at the time."

"Is Miss Burl's claim at this time unex-pected?" was asked.

"Rather," answened Miss Birdsall. "We shall certainly fight it; for she has no legal right to dower in the estate,"

## THE NICENE CREED

Its Obligatory Recital Still Bothers

Episcopal Leputies. The Board of Missions, which met to-day in

bishops, with the presbyters and laymen in the House of Deputies The Board will resume its sessions next Monday at 11 o'clock. One of the most practical features of its deliberations has been the advocacy of a mission-house in New York City, and several of the reverend crators grow warm in urging the erection of such a building. The plan of a very handsome edifice for this purpose was placed in front of the Chairman's table and

remained there during the session. Some of the deputies arrived this morning with the feeling that the twelfth resolution of revision in the matter of the Book of Common They say the gas must have accidentally got turned on.

Mr. Seaman was a popular auctioneer and had been in business many years. He had a large office at 187 firondway.

He left there for his home at 5 o'clock last evening, and was then in good spirits.

Mr. Seaman was a widow, but no children.

He was fifty years of age.

Prayer might engage the house's attention again to-jay. The difference of opinion in regard to this bone of contention is due to the enforcement of the Nieme Creed, whose recital it prescribes as de rigear on certain high festivals of the Church.

This strain of dessert gives to the Convention Prayer might engage the house's attention

This strain of dessert gives to the Convention something of the air of the early conveils of the chart, when a misphaced accent smelt of heresy and the absence of own feeter in two words narry similar struck at the fundamental teners of Christianit.

Morning service was conducted by Rev Dr. Beattie. At the usual abour Dr. Day called the large of Dennie, he order and the fourth days of Lather Carry, the Western sprinter, and Dohm, king of the middle distances.

Morning service was conducted by Rev Dr. Beattle. At the usual a lour Dr. Dix called the illouse of Deputies to order and the fourth day's labors were commenced.

The first motion of any importance was that of Dr. Hantington, that the mimorial of the Colorel Conservus, held in New York City last week, be referred to a joint committee of the Bishops, live deputies and five laymen.

Dr. Dayles, of Feinsylvania, of the Committee of Liturgical Revision, asked that the report be returned in order that the majority could sign it, as the minority report was coming.

A monority report on the great question of properlionate representation was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Amendment.

Hev. Paulins Bloott, a colored Liberian elergyman, was the first-colored defectate to appear before the House. It was on the subject of the Memorial of the Colored Conference.

Rev. Mr. Moort was opposed to an amendment of Judge Stolzenberg, of Indiana, who wished them referred to the regular committee, feeling that the interests of millions of colored people were not subnesently considered in referring it to such committee.

He wished a special committee, and the amendment was withdrawn, and the motion to act the missionary jurisdiction of Colorado was

carried.

The missionary jurisdiction of Colorado was admitted as a diocese, Dr. J. S. Hanker presenting the claim.

The contion twoive, the order of the day, came up at this stage of the proceedings. This is the proposed revision when concerns the Nicene level.

It was discussed that

it was discussed by Pey. J. J. Veaulx. It was discussed by Fev. J. J. Veaulx, of Arkanass, who e keynote was a cry for the National character of the Protestant Episcopal Cauren in America. He held that the Nicene Creed was not the Church's creed.

Dr. Redney, of the Scabury Theological School, Farano, Mine, deprecated that any doubt as to the commission and solution of the creed should go torm to the world as based on doctrinal doubt about it.

Lee, Dr. Holland, of St. Lonis, next took the story of a gainst any story and about with intense vigor against any

ATHLETES IN REPUSE.

The champion amateur middle-weight boxer of the untry is Patrick Cabill. He is a tail, well-proper-oned lad, with swelling muscles. He is compelled "train down" to get within 154 pounds. He is a blond.

Arthur Kerr, the champion lawn tennis player of the world, is an ir shown. He enjoys the distinction with Thomas Pettitt, of being the first processional to play in America. J. M. Cowie, who is now visiting the Manhattan

A. B. George, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is of rather small stature. He is very fast at the middle distances. Fe is an Englishman and returns to his native isle the first of next mouth.

sprints.

WCRLDLINGS.

E. J. Baldwin, the California millionsire, has been blacksmith, farmer, stable keeper, commercial traveller, boatswain of a canal-boat and a grocer during his extraordinary career. He is now sixty years old and worth \$15,000,000. Most of the canary birds in America are imported from Germany. In Hamburg there are several large

oncerns that do nothing but raise canarics for ex King Oscar, of Sweden, is one of the handomest monarchs in Europe. He is tall and creek, with broad shoulders and a handsome florid face that is set off by gray hair and a beard.

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EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE TO BE DECIDED AT FALL GAMES.

TALK ABOUT THE ATHLETES.

The second annual Fall games of the Outing Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will be held on election day, Nov. 5, at the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association, DeKalb and Classon avenues. The following events will be open to all amateurs: 120, 440 and 880 yards The Board of Missions, which met to-day in the Triennial Convention, brought about the bicycle, novice scratch; 220-yard handicap first session which blended their lordships, the | hurdle, running broad jump, throwing sixteenpound hammer, one-mile handicap walk, 100yard novice scratch run. Entries close Oct. 28, with Chairman W. H. Robertson, 206 Broadway.

> The athletic games of the Cecil County Fair take piace Thursday and Frida, of next week at Elkton, Md. Entries close Monday. Among the commetitors from New York will be Condon and Jordan in the weights; Thornton, Coster, Cochrane, Hartshorne, Bradish, Lee, Dohin and Giannini in the runs.

In the recent road run of the Harlem Athletic Club over the Eastern Boulevard George Mo-darthy finished first, Robert Queen second and Jumes Lynch and R. Queen tied for third place. If Joe McAuliffe agrees to make a match with Mike Cooley, the Ithaca Ginut, who has amounced through his backer, J. L. riayes, his arxiety to meet Joe in a London Prize Bing contest, the meeting would be worth going miles to see. Comeveanty and Joe's recent successes have made him a great favorite with Californians.

The annual regatta of the Nassau Boat Club will take place to-might. This evening there will be a reception at the boat house. One week from to-day the Friendship Boat

Club will give its final reception of the scason, which the members intend to make a bridiant

The events to be contested at the Riverside Athletic Club games next Saturday include 100, 100, 880 yards and one mile runs, 220-yards hurdle, one-mile walk, running, high and broad jumps and mile and a half bicycle race. Mike Cushing, the champion 126-pound man of America, and An tin Gibbons, of Paterson, have been matched to box to a fin h for \$500 a

side. It is probable the match will occur in one of the California athletic clubs. Chappie Moran is to have a benefit at the Knickerbocker Garden, Hoboken, Oct. 21.

Steve Brodie has arranged a match between Young Harris, as unknown, and slike boyden, for a light with gloves or \$250 a side, the match to come off within two weeks.

Jake Kilrain and Frank Stevenson are arrangng for the former's combination, which starts J. O'Laughlin, of Meetreal, holder of the 100-yard championship best, and M. Largyott, owner of Fast Boy and other notable racehorses, are quartered at an uptown hote.

The Other Hogs, That Is.

(From the Sar Francisco Wass.)
\*\*It always sort o' make- me feel sad and down-hearted to read about the producal son in the Bible," said Parmer Slikens to his male off-soring who was home on his summer vacation.

"Yaws; cehoed the old man, as his lips enried contemptionsly, "he came back and says hotorably a dilutioted. Twe done wrong an I want another chance." "Yes-a-s?"
"Yaw: he didn't come back to the farm pizenin' the very butterflies with the smoke from his signercets an' say: 'Pope, ole boy, I'm dead broke; coundn't you let me have a twent to keep up my end with the fels at the club?' Not much he didn't."
And the old man heaved a sigh and went out to feed the hogs.

Not Experienced Enough. [From Life.]

Policeman-Do you have to take care of the

Nurse Girl-No. The Missis says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the

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Lady Visitor-I'm going now, Tommy. Wouldn't you like to walk home with me?

doctor. Baby is crying.

Mr. Dubbs (drowsily)—Let him do his own running, then.

From Time. ] Warren-I thought you stopped smoking, Leon-So I have.

Partially Posted.

[From Pack, ] Inquiring Spectator (at the races)-Which orree was it that won? Speculative Speculator (gloomily)-I don't mow the name of the horse that won; but I

A Novel Invention. 'What can I do for you?" asked the horse

Jack-Of what sort? Tom-I'm going to give him some cigars. Jack-Good ones?

More Appropriate Anyway.

happy, dearest! Tell me that you can care for me enough to marry me! Miss Spring aged seventeen)—Well, I'm not so sure about that, but I can marry you enough to care for you. Won't that do just as well?

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The Innocence of Childhood.



Tommy—No. I'm afraid I couldn't keep up.
"Could not keep up. Why, child?"
"Cause I hear tolks say you're rather fast "

Deserved Punishment. Mrs. Dubbs-Wake up, John, and run for the

Loying in a Stock.

"Then why do you accept every cigar offered on?"
"Gad, my boy, I may want to start again some day."

airaid that you will get your clothes soaked."
"Weil, Mabel," the young man answered bitterly, "It won't be the first time they've been in

railroad president of the seedy-looking individuai before him. "I have a patent life-preserver I'd like to have

With Emphasis on Good. Tom-I'm going to give Phil a little surprise.

Tom-Of course.

Jack-Then that will be a genuine surprise to
Phil, I am sore.

Mr. Winter (aged sixty-seven)-Make me

They Were Used to It. (From the Clothier and Formisher,) "George, dear," she said, anxiously, "it has begun to rain and you have no umbrella. I am